What's Her Name?

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Roderick Van Nostrand, a wealthy young
Brooklyn man, is told by Mother Rebekah, a Ostrand discovers that some one has personating him among his friends. This home one night to find himself ed by an unexpected visitor, visitor is his exact double in face, d manner. They fight, and Roderick ked senseless. The stranger dresses rags and further disguises him, then

CHAPTER VIII. The Outcast.

ODERICK VAN NOSTRAND awoke every limb. He raised his head; pavement again. To move was agony. the sidewalk? Little by little memory returned.

room came back to mind.

slipped his hand into one pocket in passed by so scornfully. search of his latchkey. The pocket was empty and his fingers went through a hole in the bottom of it. He pressed the electric bell a half dozen times, and as a servant came to the door, pushed past him into the hall.

The servant caught him by the arm. "Out you go!" he said roughly. "What's the tikes of you doin' here?

own form reflected in the long mirror that stood in the hall. What he saw took his breath away. Instead of the of his friends, explain all and be triwell-dressed, well-groomed image with were bloodshot and swollen and above credulity and contempt. them a pair of ill-shaped black eye- All night he had tramped the streets

But don't you know me now?" He speke almost pleadingly. A per lexed look came into the man's face. Before either could speak again, a clear voice sounded on the stair behind them.

"What is the matter, Peterson?" Van Nostrand's double descended the last step and stood beside them. "Who is this, Peterson?" he asked, eyeing Roderick's unkempt figure with disgust.

The servant's face cleared. "It's some drunken bum, sir," he re plied, sniffing the odor of whiskey exhaled by the ragged garments. "Throw him out."

"Stop!" implored Roderick. "Can't you see, Peterson, that this fellow is an impostor?' Peterson grinned and put his hand or

Roderick's shoulder. "Go quiet now," he adjured, "or I'l send for a cop."

A hasty thrust and the door of his wn house was slammed in Roderick Van Nostrand's face.

Early next evening a disheveled, ragged figure limped painfully along the Eastern Parkway and turned in at Chief Lovell's Gypsy encampment.

He made his way toward Mother Rebekah's tent, passing timidly between slowly and with racking pains in groups of children, dogs and loafing then, with a groan, lowered it to the ond glance. Near the old woman's tent he came upon Lura. Instinctively he His brain was still confused. How had bowed. She glanced at him with unreche come to be lying there in a heap on ognizing eyes; then with a scornful toss of her head she turned away.

And indeed few of the countless peo-First in disconnected fragments, and ple who had been proud to call them-then, in-a rush, the whole scene in his selves his friends would have recognized the radiantly handsome, irreproachably He staggered to his feet, heedless of dressed Roderick Van Nostrand in the the agonizing pain in his head, and footsore, dusty, ragged man with bruised shed up the steps of his house. He face and blackened eyes Lura had

Barred out of his own home Roderick

LOOK OUT FOR

"Not I," replied the man, "but maybe spoken on several occasions, but com the copper on the beat does. I'll send mon sense came to his aid. If Peter son, who had known him from baby As Roderick opened his mouth to bood, did not recognize him nor believe reply his glance chanced to fall on his his story, how could be expect this

which he was so familiar, he beheld a friend he went until midnight. At one ragged creature, whose swollen, dirty house the servant at the door would face was still bleeding and whose head not admit him, at another the master of was crowned with an unkempt mass of the house threatened to send for the uneven, greasy black hair. The eyes police. Everywhere he met with in-

brows gave an owlish, maudin look to and in the morning had called on his the whole face that utterly altered its lawyer. The man of law heard half of his story, then, convinced he had to do "Come, out you go!" repeated the with a dangerous lunatic, ordered three clerks to eject him. Till night he had With a last effort Roderick turned on wandered aimlessly among the purlieus the man.

"Peterson," he said, "you worked for my father before I was born. You have cast he escaped arrest. At nightfall, faint been in our family all my life. I don't with hunger and ilmping with fatigue, and you have been punished. Where

on. He had at first thought of appealing to the officer, to whom he had Six Girls' Love For One Man.

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

Find the Heroine's Name. \$100 in Prizes. FIRST PRIZE...... \$25 compartment of the tent. The curtain

came they here?"

"By no miracle," she answered. "You will know all in due time. Now bathe, dress and lie here and rest. See, I have prepared food and drink for you. Rest after you have eaten, for I think you will need your strength this night." As she talked she was bathing his discolored, swollen face with a cooling

go," she said, "and". She broke off and slipped into the front the door for admittance.

"You sent for me, Mother Rebekah." said Lura's voice, as the tent flaps

THE OUTCAST'S RETURN.



"You have disobeyed my orders," she said.

Roderick's heart leaned with toy as he The Girl in Red heard his name spoken. He flung aside her rebuke and turned to leave the tent.

the tent flap and staggered in.
"Mother Rebekah!" he cried.

Timidly he knocked at the tent pole of danger threatened you. I gave you the Mother Rebekah's lodge. means to guard yourseif. You cast "You are Roderick Van Nostrand?" away that defense. You have suffered came the eld woman's wotce through through your own folly. Go! I can do the canvas. "Enter." nothing for you."

He bowed in silence under the lash o As he reached the entrance she called

bath and a couch. On the latter lay a is destroyed the man it most resembles suit of his own riding clothes. Refore leaving him the old woman deftly trimmed his uneven black hair and anointed it with the aromatic contents of a flask.

LOOK OUT FOR The Girl in Red New Prize Story. Next Monday.

words, Roderick could not help over-"Oh, my child!" she said gently as a hearing them. "I sent for you to bid mother. "Your punishment is beyond you give back the tiny waxen image I your fault. Come back. If the Three made for you as a love philtre. The man will grant their priestess power I will can never be yours. It is the will of the save you yet."

Three. And you must return to me the save you yet."

Three. And you must return to me the waxen image. You understand enough at the back of the tent. In it he saw a of our magic to know that if the image at the back of the latter lay a is destroyed the man it most resembles

the girl. "Later I will find it and bring The Kind You Have Always Bought our looks" she raid. your locks," she said. 'Many is the back now and await the visitor who you Bears the stolen horse whose color we change told me was coming here to-night and Signature whom you bade me conduct to you?'

Without awaiting permission the Roderick, in exter weariness, had sunk back on the couch without waiting to disrobe. His brain swam. He was weak and faint with fatigue. How long he

lay there he did not know. He seemed in a half doze, as is sometimes the case Why the Stomach Does Not Digest Itself.

with this question for a long while, with results none too satisfactory. It is only

A translation from Revue Scientifique ance to the theory that in the stomach the stomachic walls.

"Why is this? The question has been often discussed, and the recent investigations of E. Weinland on the tryptic ferment have brought it up again. About

the juice of ascarides it was found that Physiologists have been wrestling no digestion of the fibrin took place. "The ferment did not attack the fibris

even when no more of the juice of parasitic worms was added for an hour. It nate them, which they themselves have

"This anti-ferment is very powerful: it loses its properties when boiled.

'As for the nature of the active sub

stance, it cannot be characterized other-wise than by its effects on digestion. influence on digestion; hence its name of anti-ferment. If it is kept warm precipitate forms, but this contains none of the active substance, which remains in the liquid. It may be precipitated with alcohol.

"A fact worth noting is that the ferment and the anti-ferment may mixed for a long time without mutual 1891 Frenzel stated his belief that the destruction. The anti-ferment simply protection enjoyed by intestinal para-sites was probably due to anti-ferments secreted by the living tissues.

"An interesting experiment along this line has been made. A mixture of fibria and trypsin or pepsin was prepared, and

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WILL give my opinion on how to keep husbands home at nights. Always be pleasant when he comes from be pleasant when he comes from K.

HACKETT IN JOHN K.

HACKETT IN JOHN K.

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hair back to its rightful color. In an hour your head will be golden again." "But my clothes," he faltered. "how and Win One of the 15 Prizes.

HERE will be ten chapters in this story. In each is a misspelled word not a blurred or broken word, but one plainly and clearly printed and intentionally misspelled. The absent letters of these words taken

riatim spell the heroine's name.

In the first chapter of the story was this sentence: "The lofed one's features trace." "Lofed" should have been "loved." The absent letter—the right letter for the correct word—was "v." That is the first letter of the Girl in Black's name. The nine other letters will be found in the same way in the nine other chapters.

Fill out the appended blank day by day as you read the story an letters in the last column, following them downward, will spell the name. The misspelled word, the corrected word and the letter found for each chapter must be written in this blank. Don't send in blank until it is completely filled and the story fluished.

The story will end Thursday, Nov. 19, Replies will be received by in until 12 M. Saturday, Nov. 21. This will give out-of-town competitors a cl

No. of Chapter.	Misspelled Word. LOFED	Corrected Word.	Letter. V
3			
4 5			-
6			
7 8			•
9			2.07 n 100
10			

Name of Sender.....

Address.....

Send replies to "Girl in Black" Editor, Evening World, P. O. hox

Girl in Black rose up before him and then the santence that had been though written in letters of fire in front of his closed eyes. Slowly the letters seperated themselves from one an-

other, some dying out and others growing larger and stronger. Idly he read them over. They formed a name. The mystery was solved. In those scattered letters of fire, nicked out here

CASTORIA

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NOVEMBER 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.

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By Harriet Hubbard Ayer. THE testimony of many happy wives

goes to prove that marriage in our

part of the world is for the most The pessimists and the satirists wil ontinue to croak and give vent to illjudged humor on the eternal topics to

Hen-pecked husbands and terrible mothers-in-law need not expect to retire from active service as targets for the comic writer, because this contest is proving that there are thousands of happy homes where husbands and wives alone in the evening.

I got him a nice, comfortable rockingharmony. At the same time. we must admit that, though in the minority, there are a good many marringes in effect on this planet that an

bear not to have been made in heaven, or if they were the less said about the salestial brand the better.
Whatever the individual history—maybe there is no doubt that as one of our correspondents, Anna B., says: "Husbands seek the places where they are happlest." correspondents, Alma is, says; Husbands seek the places where they are happiest."

Whose fault is it when the home represents irritation, discomfort and everything opposed to happiness and contentment. The answers to the question "How Do You Keep Your Husbands Home Nights?" should prove of infinite assistance to the women who through the influence and charm over the husband that was all potent with the lover.

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HE EVENING WORLD offers the following prizes for the best answers A prize of \$10 for a letter from a wife who has successfully kept her husband home nights for the longest number of years.

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Husband Home Nights. A consolation prize of \$3 to the woman who has tried the hardest failed to keep her husband home nights. Letters must not be ever 170 words in length and must be written on one side of the paper only to receive attention. Address letters to "Mrs. Harriet

How to Keep Your Husband Home Nights.

How Do You Keep Your Husband Home Nights? • 😂

any greater effort to keep him at home loving husband who does not seek out-than to make his home pleasant and side pleasure, and is happy in staying comfortable. I cannot recall more than at home with his wife and family. half dozen times when he has gone out for pleasure without taking me with him. And at those times I did not care to go.

Mrs. CARRIE SUTTON.

Hubbard Ayer, Evening World."

This Letter Records a Triumph. Dear Mrs. Ayer:

E have been married thirty-four years, and during all that period my husband has spent his nights at nome, only going out to spend an even-

ing accompanied by myself.
Ossining, N. Y. NETTIE M. N. Ossining, N. Y.

Makes Him Comfortable. Dear Mrs. Ayer:

PEFORE we were married my husyou know, we have been married nine it, and gradually drift into expecting it, years last month, and he never goes out alone in the evening. How did I do it? chair right in the kitchen (we have large kitchen), and he has his digars handy to it. After the children are in bed I get the paper or an interesting story-book and read aloud to him. Someimes some friends come in and we all play cards. Of course, I always keep myself and home as pleasant as possible and never nag. CONTENTED WIFE.

Try to Make Each Other Happy. Dear Mrs. Ayer:

A'M married twenty-one years. I suppose there are many who will doubt me when I say I never had any trouble in keeping my husband home nights. When he is home from business he is perfectly happy and contented to stay home with me and the children When he goes to a theatre or any other places of amusement the whole family HAVE been married eleven years, goes. There are three children. We

The Thought of a Waiting Wife Dear Mrs. Ayer:

AM married fifteen years and believe thirty years old when we were married, drink, or a smoke, or a hand at cards, home as long as we shall be spared to let him have it at home. Man naturally each other. likes to be made comfortable, and that Only Twenty-five Times Out in Ten is one way to do it. If he is out on band did not stay at his home one business or pleasure, always sit up for evening—always out with the boys. business or pleasure, always sit up for I used to think, "Oh, dear, how many to greet him, no matter how inte it may onely evenings I shall have!" But, do be. You will find that he will appreciate so that the mere thought of you walt-

ing for him will hurry him home. MRS. F. G. Letter and Methods Arc Good.

Dear Mrs. Ayer: M thusband is never out nights. We live in a small city, but he says he cannot see anything uptown to please him. We have been married sixteen years and love each other a great deal more than when we married, which is saying a great deal, I think. He is a All Honor to This Model Husband. great reader and seems glad that he has Dear Mrs. Ayer:
a home to come to after his work is I WILL give my opinion on how to keep over. We laugh and joke and play with the two boys. We are certainly a very

A HAPPY WIFE. Sussex, N. J. Her Successful Rules.

happy "old" married couple.

Dear Mrs. Aver:

S a wife I have found the fellowing rules very successful in keeping my husband home, and would ad-My husband always spends his evetry to do what will make each other
nings at home and seems perfectly happy, and we have succeeded. There
vise that they be tried: Be prompt
satisfies. I don't know as I have made is nothing better in this world than a with dinner, let the meal consist of

something suited to his taste. At dinner be pleasant, speak lightly of your own troubles, and sympathize or advise him regarding his. After dinner any public view and discussion. ement he may suggest be willing to you, or have you read to him, take anything important to attend to outside do not ask him to do something gestive ferment powerless and preserve that may wait or grumble at being left alone. Occasionally an evening together at the theatre will be contrast enough

Three Thousand Two Hundred and Eighty-five Nights' Run..

HAVE been married nine years, dur ing which period I have successfully night. Yes, for nine years, 365 nights in myself have spent together, always enthe secret of my happy life is that joying each other's company, and hap-I was twenty-five and my husband pily whiling away all evening and any pilrty years old when we were married, day hours of recreation that chance to and both had seen enough of the world come along, such as holidays, vacations to be contented to settle down. My ad- and Sundays. I am fully confident, with vice is if a man feels like having a God's help, to continue to keep him

W E have been married ten years. Out of the ten years I can honestly say that our evnings have nearly all been spent together. Not over twentyfive times all told has my husband sought amusement elsewhere. I have always tried to meet my husbard with a smile as he came home from work, ave his meals ready, make the home cheerful and pleasant by not finding fault with a housewife's cares (what does a man despise more?) Finally, alsympathetic ear. Our home is one of

work. I have been married fourteen years, and have six children and a good husband. He never goes out at night. I often tell him to go to the theatre, bu he says home is the best place. have company, and he is the life of the house. After he has eaten his supper

to take part in. Should be care to read seems to point with reasonable assur- produced. interest in the subject. Should be have the living tissue secretes a so-called it remains active for months, although

"The digestive tract," runs this trans lation, "is filled with ferments capable The substance exercises an inhibitor; of attacking, dissolving and altering the food contained therein, and nevertheless these ferments attack neither the intestinal walls nor the parisitic worms that often live there.

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